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Thursday, April 5.

Robert Hoapili Baker, aged about 55
years, died at the home of J. A. Cummins, Pawas, late yesterday afternoon. Heart disease was the complaint. De-ceased had been ill for a long period.

family was of high rank and under the monarchy he was a men of prominence. finish before the paper went to press, He was of splendid physique and preconducting evening regimental di'ls as colonel of the forces people would Cap mistake him for King Kalakana. He was commissioned as first lieutenant in the King's Guard on Feb. 12, 1878, and Major on March 17, 1884.

Major Baker was appointed Governor of Maui, Molokai and Lanai on Oct. 4, 1886, and held the position until the Reform Legislature of 1887 abolished governorships. At the same time the wife of his brother, Colonel John T. Baker, a chiefess, was Governess of Hawaii. Major Baker was appointed by Kalakana as a member of the Privy Council of State on Angust 12, 1884. Queen Lilluokalani renewing his commission as such on March 7, 1891, when she reconstructed that body, which held a similar relation to the Crown as that held by the Council of State to

the Executive of the Republic.
On May 15, 1889 Major Baker was promoted to be Aide-de-camp and Colonel on the staff of Kalakana, and he received a similar commission from Liliuokalani in March, 1831. Colonel Baker took the oath to the Republic of Hawaii on January 9, 1895. He was appointed a member of the Board of Registration of Electors for this island. Colonel Baker was formerly a member of the Anglican church, attached to Bishop Willis's congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral. He was a native Hawaiian of high intelligence and fine manners, with a gealal disposition that made friends of all who became ac-quainted with him. His manly form will be greatly missed on the streets

The funeral of the late Robert Hoapili Baker will take place Sunday af-ternoon. The body will lie in state in Miliani Hall back of the opera house from 2 to 4 and the services will begin evening to pass on mirrites of some were discussed and adopted and at the latter hour. G. J. Waller will former meetings. officiate as head of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints of which deceased was n Interment will take place in Kawaihao cemetery.

Deceased leaves a wife, Mrs Emma Baker and the following children. Robert Hoaplii Baker, Jr., of the hand, Mrs. C. W. Booth and Viso baker and Emma Baker, minors.

Robert Hoapili Baker was e noble blood. He was a descendant of Lliqu.

The performance of "Uncla Tom's by Ernest Hogan's company at the Orpheum tonight is looked forward to with a great deal of interest, Mr. Hogan as Uncle Tom should be any-Hogan as there for should be anything but disappointing. The gentle man has at times, even in comedy work, shown that he possessed the ability to make a percent this kind a decided success, if not a revention. The colored company will have the second of the Contemp which company support of the Orpheum stuck communy and the combination should realize the expectations of the most fastillous, There is a good advance sale, and d bis house is assured. Heartefore the singing members of the company have confined themselves to legitimate harmonies, but tonight there is a promise of some old time plantation singing in which it would be impossible to re-frain from running into the "barber shop" chords, that originated on the shop" chords, that originated on the Southern plantations during the times of slavery, which are so enjoyable. No doubt Mr. Hogan has been saving this shed camp, Dr. Wood gave an order to coll, was a victim of plague at Noumea. class of work for the end of his engagement; if so it will be a treat.

Monday, April 2. Dr. Henry W. Howard, medical su-perintendent at the Kellhi detention camp, was very pleasantly surprised Saturday night by the presentation to him of a solid silver loving cup bearing the inscription: 'Presented to Henry W. Howard, M. D., by the employes of the medical department at Kalihi detention camp, Island of Oahu,

SIMERSON WINS BY 30,000

The final count was not reached until 4:30 o'clock, by Messrs. Craft, Robert Hoapill Baser was born at Walkapu, Maul, fifty years ago. His Paris, Maguire, White and Cross, although every effort was made to

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Dear Sirs: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed favor of even date, and in reply desire to thank the "Bulletin" for the elegant pair of Binoculars presented to me as winner of the recent contest for the Most Popular Captain; and also wish to convey my sincere thanks and appreciation to mu numerous friends who voted early and often for me.

> Yours Respectfully, A. C. SIMERSON,

Master S. S. "Mauna Loa" Honolulu, H. I., April 3rd, 1900.

Tuesday, April 3. The Board of Health held a meeting The Board of Health held a meeting At a meeting held yesterday yesterday afternoon, and will meet this laws of the hospital for in

Dr. Wood, president, in answer to questions, favored the theory that the Sullivan girl's infection came to the house in the clothes or shoes of her stepfather, who had been a guard in ing were present at the provides the Queen street infected district. President S. B. Dolb, British Co. Also, that the victim had caught the sloner Houre, Bishop Willis, Rev.

the first king of Haweil and his great-grandfather was Napanpahechoo, high corps and would dismes the mon cleaning up the debris of Chinatown.

Allan Herbert, Article 9 of the by-lanes refollows:

willing to accept the position of execulive officer. C. B. Reynolds, the presnt incumbent, would devote his time
kelustyely to the superintendence of
the Leper Scittment. It was decided he Leper Settlement. It was decided o hold a consultation with Dr. Garvin

Monday, April 2. Superintendent J. D. McVeigh has een notified to close Kulihi detention ramp forthwith. All people that may hereafter be ordered into quarantine

Superintendent Doyle this morning to delay the eviction of the inmates of that refuge. The Board of Health is likely to act on the petition this after-

Thursday, April 5. E. Berndt, secretary and treasurer; Brother Thomas, stage manager. Three

lowing board of directors elected disease from infection, the type taing ander Mackintosh, George R. C. that of pneumonie plague. Father Valentine, F. A. Schnef-Dr. Wood reported the intended evacuation of Kalihi detention comp. as stated in yesterday's Bulletin. He designation E. S. Damor, W. E. A. Schaef - Eekhardt, Dr. Bowman, Robt. 6

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ers, to be allowed to remain, was referred to the Executive Council,

Dr. C. L. Garvin was announced as expend such moneys as any fit

Mond (g. April 2) of the faction of the feet for taking further action.

At Sydney the samining investigation of the feet for resulted in inding that the Common port physicians in other ports uniform quarters were in good relating a result than the change of the feet for the feet fo proposal to lighten feaght he being lead to more dangerous, on the rat account. than for steamers, to come, to the wharves. It was suggested that areas: wharves, with threed tenders and moorings to prevent the transit of from infected houses or districts will be sent to Battery camp.

Pending action on a petition from sition made to quarantine a certain where the first control of the contr cil, was a victim of plague at Noumea. capital of the French colony of New Caledonia.

Tuesday, April 3. O. H. Harlan suffered severe injuries last evening from a fall from a tree in the grounds of his homestead on The St. Louis College Literary So- Wilder avenue. Mr. Harlan was tryclety held a meeting last night at ing to catch a pet canary that had es-which the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: C. H. Rose, ing and fell some fifteen feet striking president; B. P. Zablan, vice president; on his shoulder. The result was three fractured ribs, and two fractures of a collar bone. Dr. C. B. Cooper was call-Horses and rigs may be kept now at new members were elected to active ed as promptly as possible. Mr. Harwach.

The society will present lan is resting as comfortably as could be expected this morning.

Summary of the Week's News

ested in him by President McKinley, setting forth the "limitations and priniples of the tribunal, which is ossig-the Islands as a whole, ated as the "Court of Commissioners" Since annexation was s the title of the order and the be-

oath to support the Constitution of the lowing resolution was adopted. United States and of the Republic of "It is the sense of this meet Hawaii. The Court shall have a seal

which has to be proved in each case. The Court has exclusive jurisdiction

on Chinatown losses, and there will be no appeal from its decesions. Claims for speculative or consequential damages, or loss of rents or profits, etc., will not be considered.

A majority of Commissioners forms quoroum, but at least three must

oncur in a judgment. A cierk is allowed under \$1,000 bond. The Court may also employ one or more stenographers, a bailiff and a janiter. It may make rules for itself. from

8 Republic of Hawall.

The Court shall hold one session, to begin as soon as practicable and contime as long as necessary for the prompt disposition of its business, but brief adjournments may be made from

Commissioners and officers of the Court shall receive such pay as the council of State may provide.

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It is evident from this latter that the general scheme which the National Legue expects me to follow comister.

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Per S. S. Doric, for San Francisco-

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man, W. J. Schmidt, L. R. Mead, Mrs.

Davies, Mrs. H. M. Field, L. L. Thomas,

W. Henri, G. W. Warren and two

daughters, Kaukahale, Mr. Meese and wife, W. H. Hollaway, George D. Gear.

Miss W. F. McNear, Thomas Kimball, John G. North and C. B. Sands.

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be expected this morning.

To the Republicans of Honolulu:-As published exclusively in the Bul- There having been considerable dis-As published exclusively in the Bul- There having been considerable dis- A ghastly discovery was made at letin of Saturday, the membership of cussion and apparent misunderstand- The Villa, a collection of lodging the Court of Chaims for adjudicating ing, as evinced by the recent proposed houses in a yard opposite the Orphesm, losses by the sanitary fires consists of: Republican organization in Honolulu, shortly before noon today. It was the J. Alfred Magoon, president, Geo. A. in connection with the League of Re-Davis, Lorrin Andrews, A. Noa Ke-poikai and Albert F. Judd, Jr. in connection with the League of Re-poikai and Albert F. Judd, Jr. in connection with the League of Re-publican Clubs and the authority which I have from that body, it seems to me middle one of the second cottage from President Dote has issued an executimely to make a statement to the Ke-Fort street in a row of three on the ive order, by virtue of the authority publicans, outlining my attitude and mauka side of the walk. what I consider my duty, not only to

there has been an honest difference of ter when his nostrils we e assailed by a ginning of the text, and appointing its opinion among Republicans of the left stench that made the positive impossi-members as stated, "to take evidence and upon the immediate necessity of blc. Coming out on the veranda to inof losses caused by the burning of Chiparty organization. In the early part vestigate he met a lodger from a room
autown in Honolulu, either by the diof last year there was a strong feeling adjoining the one in question on the ect orders of the Board of Health or among a great many that there should other side. Each had the same report neidental thereto, and to make awards and payments on such losses." In the ast paragraph the title of the Court is changed, thus: "The title of the Court this matter squarely before the people, shall be 'Court of Claims for Losses a public meeting was called at the Changed by the Beard of Health in the Changer of Courners on March 9. Caused by the Board of Health in the Chamber of Commerce on March 9, Suppression of Bubonic Plague." 1899. The matter was given the fullest The Commissioners are to take an discussion, with the result that the fol-

"It is the sense of this meeting that no auxiliary body of the Republican with such device as the presiding officer may order.

Establishment of the Court is not admission of Government's liability, Republican party has not arrived."

Republicans should obtain representa- notified of the discovery of a dead man. tion in the League;

"A few days since I received a letter initor. It may make rules for itself.

Vacancies, permanent or temporary, shall be filled by the President of the Republic of Hawali.

Claims may be filed until June 1.

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"In reply I informed film that the netion of the last National League Convention virtually admitted the Hawalian League into the National League; that all that remained for the Republi-No claim is to be considered which is pending in any other court or despartment or legislative body, either by nutherly to call, and at said convenby electing a president, secretary, treasurer, an executive committee, and the large state of an organizer, and at the committee and the large state of the control of the tien organize your Territorial League

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Wednesday, April 4. Minister Young held a conference dyspepsia, 1; epilipsy, 1; enteritis, with the master plumbers of Hono. Mrs. Goslinsky, Mrs. G. Grove, M. V. lulu this morning. The object was to forecast the work necessary for connecting premises with the sewerage system in the shortest time. Although A. P. Adams, B. M. Childers, Miss Elizabeth E. Whiting, Mrs. E. J. Eames, Mrs. M. M. Scott, D. J. Colemost of the plumbers held that they could handle all the work in good season with the men already here, when Mr. Young questioned them as to many houses they could connect in thirty weeks the aggregate was only 750, whereas there are 3,000 houses to be connected. The plumbers promised to take the matter into further consideration. If they cannot do the work, Mr. Young says, the Government will have to see that it is done somehow.

Embert M. Brown, a salesman of the the League but to the Republicans of Hollister Drug Co., who occupied an adjoining room, came home for lunch Since appexation was first assured at 11:30. He sat down to read a letto make to the other about the offersive odor.

The two men summoned Mrs. Bet ters, landlady of The Villa, and asked her to open the room between their rooms. She tried different keys without success, and then Mr. Brown forces in the door. A sight more horrible to his eyes than the other offense to his

nose was revealed.

The occupant of the room lay on biz comfort. His face was blacker than There can be no question about the regularity of this meeting and it was thoroughly representative.

comfort. His tace was placed that of any Ethiopian from advanced decomposition, and infested with a swarm of flies. About six inches from thoroughly representative. swarm of files. About ax inches from the head lay a revolver. The corpse by a Honolulu Republican concerning immediate organization. Secretary D. H. Stine of the National Republican investigating party was enough. The League, wrote me the following, outlining the manner in which our local Health office and police station were

Drs. Wood and Jobe soon arrived and viewed the body from the door. Depu-Marshal had empaneled to investigate the death of a Chinaman, Full Moon, was sworn also over this body at the Villa, Their names are S. R. Kubey, J. H. Schnnek, Fred. Goddie, Chas.

Hyde, C. L. Clement and W. E. Bivens. The last time the man was seen alive was on Friday. On that afternoon the Japanese having care of all room found the door locked, and reported the fact to the landlady. She concluded that he had gone for a jaunt some whithe of your position as member of that he had gone for a joint somethe National Executive Committee, had the Little or no account was there the National Executive Committee, had after taken of the closed room until the neighboring roomers took action,

> On Thursday the Bulletin published xelunively the letter to the public left by th caulcide, who proved to be Frank Percentles, a powent arrival from Minnumia. Demest Demestic troubles were the

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i; strangulation (suicide,) 1. MARRIED. SCHNEIDER-MOELL-In this city, April 3, at the residence of the bride, on upper Fort street, by Rev. G. L. Pearson, Mr. John T. Schneider and Mrs. Effie L. Moell. Dr. W. B. Teylor gave the bride away.